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KISS AND BULLET.

Tragic Suicide of a Disappointed Young Lover.

His Parents Forbade His Marrying and the Girl Said Wait.

Then He Bade Her Good-By and Ended All with a Bullet.

A most sensational and remarkable case of self-murder occurred just before midnight West Fifty-pinth street, a few doors from the Central Park plaza.

lives at 100 East Sixty-first street.

gaged to be married for some time past.

Just before 12 o'clock he started to leave good night stepped into the adjoining room. A few seconds later a pistol shot was heard, and Miss Griffin can into the room, to find her lover lying dead upon the floor, with a bullet hele in his right temple.

brought the mother from the rear of the flat.

Then Mrs. Griffin ran over to the house of Dr. J. P. Henry, at 312 West Fifty-pintn street, and roused him from his bed. She did Griffin's nat.

About 1 o'clock this morning Jacob Shires the All the animals were safely removed soon after the discovery of the fire.

Capt. Wart. of the Twenty-moved Product.

Policeman Fox, of the Forty-seventh shooting. street station, was summoned, and a messenparents informing them of his tragic end.

At first Mrs. Griffin and her daughters were wrought up to such a state of bysterical excitement that they could give no explanation of the shooting.

the wishes of his parents.

Yesterday young Shire had a stormy interview with his father, who told him that unless he would give the girl up he must leave his death of his son is that there was no reason house, threatening to have nothing more to do why he should kill himsef. with him unless he obeyed his wishes.

of him, and said he would never desert the

he ought not to give up his home. should keep his engagement, and that it infatuated with her. would only follow her advice everything

would come out right in the end. WOULD GIVE UP ALL FOR HER.

him to go back to his home. It was just before 12 o'clock when he got

up and put on his hat to go. He his-ed Minnie good-night and turned to go toward the door, when he stopped and said he would like to go himself to the mirror.

rang out, and there was a heavy fall. It came without the slightest warning, for

stepped out of the room. MISS GRIFFIN'S STORY.

ter of THE EVENING WORLD this morning by

the young woman herself. She s a very attractive looking girl of about twenty years, with light, curly hair, big, dark eyes and a silm but well-propor-

When I saw him lying on the floor there ! Imagined it was only a Joke on his part, and I took him by the sleeve of his coat and shool

"Get up, Sidney," I said to him, " and don't try and frighten me in this way."

"Then I looked down closer and saw the blood trickling down from his forehead. blood-curdling feeling came over me, and l nearly minted away. Then I knew that he had really shot himself.

The girl was very much affected as she told

"I loved bim as I loved no other man," she said, "and I know that he thought every-

Troas have been severe with him when I told blin to go back to his work, and his rain By, but I dain't think It was right that I should stand between him and his family. "I didn't think it would be possible for him to commit such an act. He was niways so

ENGAGED FOR SEVERAL WHEEL.

me social entertainment, and that he had

They had been engaged for several weeks past, and the young man had on several occa-sions spoken of his father's opposition to the match. His mother, however, had not opposed him, and he siways spoke of her with the greatest affection.



SCENE OF THE SUICIDE. " He seemed to be a regular mother's boy,"

took such a liking to him.

money to spend, he had formerly associated third to Forty-fourth streets. with undesirable companions.

had been married.

daughter named Carrie.

New York to live with her mother.

PROSTRATED BY THE NEWS.

ger was sent to the house of the young man's shot himself as the woman had related. It is avenue road. said that in his pocket was found a note written in pencil and addressed to his father This was taken possession of by the family the Sixth avenue front of the building. and they refuse to disclose its contents.

When it was written is not known. At 3.30 this morning the body of young Forty-fourth streets. Shire was removed to his lather's house at acquainted with Miss Griffin for five or six 100 Rast Sixty-first street, a permit for the months, had become engaged to her against removal having been obtained from Deputy a uniform height of three stories. removal having been obtained from Deputy a uniform height of three stories.

Coroner Weston. NO REASON POR IT.

turn him out of the house if he did not give feet back to the stables.

he has always lived at home.

"When he became acquainted with her and it became known to us we endeavored to part them. Sidney insisted, however, upon the seemed to be very much disheartened, however, when she told him that he ought to however, when she told him that he ought to however, when she told him that he ought to however.

"We all talked to him in turn—that, is the packed closely together, and there different members of the family, but it seemed baled hay on the second floor. There was no need, she told him, that he to have no effect upon him. He was probably

the message last night teiling me of his and onts. death.

members told an Evening World reporter this morning that they were satisfied that the fire broke out. Sidney had taken his life in a crazy impulse of the moment.

Dr. Henry, who was called in after the piain stairways. shooting, says that he found the young man lying face downward upon the floor in front covered was to rescue the horses, and this of a bureau on which there was a mirror. The pistol lay beside his head, and the bul- ten minutes after the dames broke out. let-hole was in the right temple just over the

tall, of stout, athletic build, and has a smooth, boyish-looking face and light curiy hair. He was fashionably dressed to a tight suit the bureau.

CLOSED THE ST. GEORGE.

Landlord Arnold Fails, Having Lost Money in This Broadway Hotel. Proprietor Brainard T. Arnold, of the St. ment to-day to Ensign O. Beale, without preferences.

Mr. Beate said to an EVENING WORLD reorter that Mr. Arnold had been ill with deu lay for three months past; that he had seen losing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year on the hatel for two years; that his itabilities are small, and that Owner Elchard Mortimer

The St. George is closed to-day.

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Destroyed.

Fifteen Hundred Horses - Rescued from the Building.

Hundreds of Bales of Hay Unwisely Stored There.

Fire broke out just before noon to-day in the The losses of the Company are estimated at suliding and stables of the Sixth Avenue Rail- least at \$50,000.

avenue end of the building. said Mrs. Griffin, " and that is the reason I They spread rapidly through that part of the building, and within ten minutes after the "I heard, in fact, he told me, that he used fire was discovered the whole middle portion To-Day's Record of Minor Hap

Three alarms were first sent out by Chief "But since he has known Minnie he has Bonner, who arrived at the fire soon after it

would have been the making of him if they call, which brought more than a score of was damaged \$1.000 by fire this morning.

to work in a store there. It was during last of the building, which is separated from the wall.

not know whether young Shire was dead or not know whether young Shire was dead or alive, but when the doctor arrived a hasty of whom, Albert Shire, is in the jewelry busi-

Many of the fire engines were obliged to which he had shot himself was upon the floor in the carriage while the brothers en- work from a distance of several blocks, and within a few inches of the young man's head. | tered the house and learned the details of the | the lines of hose which were laid in the street completely blocked traffic on the Forty-sec There could be no doubt that young Shire ond street cross-town road and on the Sixth

> The big depot occupies the entire frontage on Sixth avenue, between Forty-third and

It extends east to a depth of about four It is divided into three distinct sections

each one separated from the other by a brick All that Mr. Shire will say in regard to the fire-proof partition wall sixteen inches thick.

The two upper stories at the Sixth avenue parior talking over the trouble.

The young man, who is only twenty-two years of age and of an impulsive nature, was he has always lived at home.

The two upper stories at the sixth avenue end are occupied by the offices of the Company, while the ground floor of this section, as well as that of the burning part of the

story is filled with bales of hay, which are

Fifteen hundred bales of hay were put into the loft only last week. In the bins on the "I knew of all this at the time I received second floor there were 5,000 bushels of corn

The family are opposed to any public investigation of the matter, and one of the the horses. The Company owns 1,500 horses

The stalls are built on all three floors, and the horses are taken up by means of inclined The first effort made, after the fire was div

At that time the fire was at a considerable distance from the stables, and though the The young man was about 5 feet 5 inches horses were somewhat frightened by the smoke and the noise of the fire engines in the street, they were manageable.

They were led out by the stablemen and his straw hat lay upon the chair beside drivers and conductors, who all turned in to help, and not one animal was injured. They were all taken up to the further end

> the side streets. The fire was first discovered by Policeman Cummings, of the Twenty-third Precinct, at

sorge Hotel, 825 Broadway, made an assign- when his attention was attracted by a thin wreath of smoke curling from a window of the top floor, just in the rear of the offices. Then came a stronger puff of smoke, and the officer ran to the box at Forty-third street

> as he feared that the building was on fire. After the horses had been removed the em ployees of the Company tried to get out somof the cars, but as these in the front part the building were in no danger they turned their attention to those immediately under

the burning lotts. Twenty-five or thirty cars were rolled ou and left in the street. President Curtis and Supt. Milier were running around in a state of great excitement, and even turned in and pasts of the helped the men in their efforts to save the company's property.

Meanwhile the flames were bursting from all the upper windows of the hay lost, and New York, which sales is high, and in were gradually working downwards into the marning, went on beard list high, and in second story, where the big grain cribs were was rescued and dried out on the ship.

cenire of the structure gave way, and this enabled the firemen to get in their work more

effectively from the adjoining roofs. dows both on the Forty-third and Forty- A boy on a broycle took a header and fell

Streams were also directed into all the win- house and started to walk across the street. up and made smooth. dows both on the Forty-hird and Fort

Killed by a florcle Rider.

second, Twenty-bird, Twenty-sixth and Smiler's Abused and Forsaken Twenty-seventh precincts were called out to Smiler's Abused and Forsaken Widow Claims Her Slain Husband.

> No Sign of the Dread Tragedy About the Big Prison To-day.

Warden Brown Explains His Si ence as to the Executions.

Sixa Sixa, July 8 .- The great prison has re mind during the evening, and the clouds of yellow smoke shot up from the roof two young people talked over their affairs for and the extreme width of the building pre-

The curious crowds of villagers that had

constant dispute with the weary and petulant guardsmen, contesting the grim and arbitrary "deadline" before the prison, has slack the lime, and the object of the law—the sent from New York by some unknown per-Row, are being renovated and rearranged under the direction of President Barker. rifies

had been done to death. There will be a concert in East River Park o-morrow afternoon, July 9, at 4 o'clock, by onterno's Ninth Regiment Band.

tric fluid had surrendered up their lives in the prison nor at the desolate grave. tenement for the blood they had shed. PREPARING FOR THE BURIAL. Principal Keeper Connaughton, smiling, complete. cheerful and as genial as ever, was about his regular duties, with the same grave face and imperturbable mien that always character

He was preparing for the last act in the awful tragedy of electrocution. The law says that if no relative applies for and claims the dead body of an executed murderer it should be placed in a coffin with ough quicklime to consume it effectually and speedily and be buried in an unmarked

attached to the prison where the execution takes place SMILER'S BODY CLAIMED. smiler, who was devoted to her husband, even the law making the execution secret. th sigh he turned her out of their little home after their babe was born, bringing into the humble home another woman and introducing her to helpless Lizzie as his " new wife,"

came forward to claim the body of the murderer of that " new wife." Mrs. Smiler took from her scant earnings at

He came up here with a plain coffin in a turn should be indicated by the color of the plain box in which to carry away the body of signal flag. the ex-Salvation Army soldier. o-day to be interred at Long Island City.

with assault, was again postponed for two TO FILL UNNAMED GRAVES. figure, had no relatives nor any friend on pensity of death. earth.

Jugiro, the Japanese sailor, was mentally but little above the beasts of the field. If he had any friends they were in the land of the sus. died as he had lived, unknown and unloved. Slocum's friends kept stience. They never ment, visited him in prison, and they ignored him in maintained by the officials was only a part of death.

DIGGING THE GRAVES. At 11 o'clock Principal Keeper Connaugh-on silently led the way for nine convicts in macadamized roadway before the prison.

hillside to what is known as the New Cemeery. There were sixty-five mounds in this sleep place. At the head of each mound a

cinting with his heavy cane, directed the onvict grave-diggers to open the earth at the northern end of the Cemetery, and silently four graves were scooped out, after which the nine grave-diggers retraced their steps to the prison, perhaps themselves to be brought out grave. ket to-day because Paul Steinken was relieved

of \$200 white visiting her house, at 215 sulli-van street, last evening. Meantime since the scalpular and the dissecting knife was wi lidrawn from the carcasses of the men who had died by the light-Fire at 12.45 o'clock this morning in the nat ning's stroke. The bedies had lain on the of William Curry, on the fourth floor at 201 stone slabs in the dead-house, built adjuining West One Hundred and Fourth street, caused the dea h-chamber, with all the conveniences 1800 damage, besides badly scaring the occumants of the house. The cause of the fire is 18 afternoon six state common six state.

stained to a little semblance of cherry, were carri d is by the sine grave-diggers from the State shop, where a cotha-maker is kept conall the upper windows of the hay lott, and New York, which sailed for Liverpoo his stantly busy fashioning the receptures for Warden Frown Declares That He the dead. In those of the coffins a quantity of un-

stones of the quarry, was placed.

ESOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

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An old Man found an empty jar which had lately been full of bivouseked for two long, black, chilly nights in the timothy on the hillside to the east of the prison have all returned to their daily avoca- former contents. He greedily placed it several times to his nose and said: "O, most delicious! How nice itself must the wine have already been twice defeated at the polls. The small army of reporters that had held been which leaves behind it so sweet a perfume."

the three greater criminals were not buried

The earth will be levelled smooth, and the cuttons, it will fall,

DON'T BELIEVE IN SECRECY. Warden Brown on the Provisions of

the Electrocution Law. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sing Sing, July 8.—The dignified bearing of Warden William R. Brown throughout the secret killing by electrocution and his treatment of the press is the subject of a good deal

The Warden, Principal Keeper Connaugh, ton and Elliott Bram did all in their power to Only the small-framed little creature, Lizzie strictly within the strict letter and spirit o aid the newspaper men, but always kept

Warden Brown liberally and thoughtfully construed that clause of the law that says no nformation shall be given out by those cor ducting the execution beyond the bare announcement that the commands of the law have been obeyed. He arranged to run up signals five minutes after the deadly current Thomas Christman broke into the bakery the wash tub enough money to engage the had extinguished the vital spars in each case. of Charles Hempall, 178% Pavonia avenue, services of Undertaker Huiberg, 265 West As there were four men to be taken off, and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York.

He was caught in the act, and Justice O'Donnell held him for trial.

He came up here with a plain coffin in a As there were four men to be taken off, and duty. The law has been observed in every

A white flag, run up on the prison flagstaff, The body was turned over to the undertaker told all assembled outside the prison that the sentence of the law had been executed upon The other bodies were unclaimed. Joseph
The other bodies were unclaimed. Joseph ler was dead. A black flag was Joseph Wo d Wood, the colored aqueduct laborer, born in and a red signal told that Jugiro had paid the

Beyond this the law forbade him to speak. and he conscientiously obeyed the law, slways

The success with which this secrecy wa the successful outcome of this second great

experiment with electricity as a means of in flicting the death penalty. Witnesses declare that the execution wa striped coats out of the prison and up the an unqualified success, as was indicated in steep hillside on the prison farm, across the the very full and complete information gleaned by THE EVENING WORLD and laid be-

"There was no torture, no burning. The ndemned men died in the fraction of a sec and: died before their nerve tissues could

"The wisdom of the Legislature in commanding secrecy regarding electrocution, not for my critt ism." said the Warden to-ds " Two trials seem to show that it is beyon the power of the law to make those who witness the electrocution keep the secret, and untried and unpunished violators of this some time to receive liberty in the felon's lause making it ambidemeanor to publish the letails only help to held up that provision t

> best to obey it; but I say frankly that I would prefer that the press-the eyes of the worldshould be free to see and describe all. publicahould know just how its business is conducted."

WILL NOT REPLY TO CRITICS.

Has Only Done His Duty. Sixo Sixo, July 8 .- Warden Brown returned prison, lime made by the convicts from the from Sewharg at 2 15 this morning. He looked bright, and as chierful as a man could The Warden said that last sight he had the

The body of the felon, a common thief who bearing on the electrocution, and said that MAY CHALLENGE VON MUNSTER. Mr. Brown declined to make any statement The two bloodhound pupples gamboiled on died in bed yesterday, was taken up the hill- reported interviews, in which he is alleged to the grassy terrace and the birds chirruped as side in the prison wagon alone and laid away speak of the electrocution in any manner, are cheerly in the trees as though no strong men with a short prayer from the Chaplain, while fabrications.

"Beyond the simple statement that the The world was going on with all its customary bustle and noisy activity, just as it. No religious ceremony of any kind was perhad done before the four victims of the electory of the bodies of the murderers in reporters to force me to make a denial of matic circles that unless Count von Munster, printed statements in regard to the electro-

> me to maintain silence, and while deprecating any reply.

o pelled to a mear discourteous. "At you know, up to Saturday evening, when I was called away suddenly, I extended every courtesy to newspaper men that I could. the stringency of the order in regard to ap- The procession of mourners was headed by proaching the prison. I did not interfere with the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, the

the private property of the State. "The publi road winds about the hill and of the Gladstone family followed the body to a marked by a line from the hill road wall to the telegraph pole, opposite the north end of Arnold Morley, member for East Notting-

cupy a part of the State's private road. "I feel sa isfied that I have performed my

respect the instruments provided for the taking of something might occur to prevent the elec- mental in stealing the Countess of Dudley's rocution, before the prisoners arose in the morning.

walls, and if through any unforseen circum-stances the electrocutions had been delayed he received \$10,000 as his share. until after the hour for the convicts to turn it. You can imagine the commotion that would have existed in the cell house. "As it was, everything went off properly

here is nothing I have to regret except that was obliged to perform such a duty and to cfuse to the press the facilities for getting he news direct which I would cheerfully, gladly have done had the law permitted it. "If any of the guards were insolent or ur duly harsh in their treatment of the reporters am sorry; but I ask that the fact be taken ato consideration that these men were almost xhausted with extra duty, and, being human, their tempera necessarily became somewhat

Now this is the only statement I wil take. I hope you will appreciate the fact lapsed to-day, killing four workmen and serithat I had human life to take and that if I in ously injuring four others. may way broke the law I would have been

saughton, misunderstood a remark in the lectrocution-room and presumed that Mr. ingly prostrated condition. onnaughton was the man who strapped the indemned men in the chair. In this he was mistaken, as it was an under

seeper that performed the task, and not Mr. The prison officials, while not daring to allow themselves to be quoted, unite in say-ing that THE EVENING WORLD printed the best and most correct account of the electro-

WATERTOWN, July 8 .- Timothy Nellis, a rpenter, employed on the new Globe Hotel pere, fell from the fifth story to the collar | Los Angeles, Cal., July 8 .- The party sent

TORONTO, Ont., July S .- A double scull race etween O'Connor and Haslan and Gaudaur

Would You Believe It That lots are selling at Sherman Park (as phituresquely beau ind as Berksalre hills) at \$100 to \$200 in casy instalment payments? Send for prospectus. Hapld Transii Co., 167

PRICE ONE CENT.

The McCarthyite Candidate Wins in

Carrying What Had Been the Old Leader's Stronghold.

the Carlow Election.

Mr. Parnell's Own Admission of What This Beating Means.

DUBLIN, July S.—The result of the election held yesterday at Carlow for a successor in Parliament to the late O'Gorman-Mahon has resulted in a crushing defeat for the Parnettite candidate in the district which Mr.Parnell admitted was his stronghold, and where, he said, if he was defeated he would admit that he had nothing left to fall back upon in political life.

The result of the election is announced as follows: Hammond, the McCarthy candidate.... 3,755 Kettle, Parnellite...... 1,539

Majority against Mr. Kettle ...

and contains a population of about 45,000 people, and an electorate of about 7,000, of Andrew Kettle, the defeated Parnellite candidate, is a farmer of Dublin County, who had

Carlow is the smallest county in Ircland

Mr. Hammond, the victorious McCarthyite candidate, is a popular merchant of Carlow, where for twelve years past he has held the position of Chairman of the Town Commisstoners.

Count Herbert Bismarck Reported After a Denial or a Duel.

the German Ambassador at Paris, denies the story for which M. de Blowitz makes him responsible, to the effect that the late Emperor criticism, the law, as I understand it, requires William was destrous of getting rid of Prince Bismarck and that the ex-Chancellor's ading the fact that I am accused of having vancement of Count Herbert Bismarck, his adopted harsh and stringent measures, I can son, was a giaring instance of nepotism in only read the attacks and refrain from mak- politics, Count Herbert will challenge the German Ambassador to give him satisfaction

"I wish you would state to the gentlemen on the field of honor. Funeral of William Henry Gladstone Attended at Hawarden.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, July 8.—The funeral of the late W. "Upon my return, Monday morning, I was | H. Gladstone, eldest son or the great English selled, much against my will, to increase statesman, took place to-day at Hawarden. the reporters' movements outside the State dead man's father, and by Herbert and Henry land—the readway in front of the prison is Gladstone, brothers of the deceased. The tenants of the Hawarden estate and many friends

ham, and Cyril Flower, member for South " As It was, the reporters were allowed to Bedford, represented the House of Commons at the funeral.

confesses to Stealing the Cour of Dudley's Diamonds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, July 8 .- Edward Wilkinson, a ose lives, and my greatest anxiety was lest clerk, confessed to-day that he was instrujewels, which were stolen at Euston Station four years ago. Wilkinson says that he had "I have more than 1,600 men behind these two accomplices, one of whom is dead. The

The Emperor and Empress Attend a Silver Wedding. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, July 8.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany, to-day breakfasted with Queen Victoria, drove to Frogmore and visited the royal mausoleum, lunched at Windsor and were then driven to Cumberland Lodge, where the sliver wedding of Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein is being

celebrated. Four Workmen Killed by a Staging,s Fall at a Colliery. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, July S .- The staging of the shaft

at a colliery at Rotherham, Yorkshire, colliable for misdemeanor if not on a charge of No. Signs. of Improvement in Mr. Spurgeon's Condition To-Day.

> spurgeon does not show signs of Impre this morning. The sufferer is in an exceed-French Fleet to Visit English Waters

IRY ARROGIATED PRESS.

LONDON, July 8 .- The health of Rev. Charles

in August. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, July 8 .- The Mayor of Portsmouth has received a private intimation that a

Sent to Get Jersey Justice. Thomas Mulligan, a New Brunswick thief a rested on the Bowery for grand larceny, was to-day sent across the Hudson to get a ise of Jersey Justices

Source of Desert Lake Waters.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

his morning through the skylight and was out by the Southern Pacific from Ogfibbe leked up win out a broken bone or any a .- last week to find the source of the parent ill effects. Salton Lake, report that the water saiton Lake, report that the water leaves the Colorado lilver at a point ethet miles from El Rio, and flows through several mannels from four to six feet deep and from thirty to sixty leet wide. It flows westward along the sand hills on the line of the old overland stage.

> Fishermen, Take Notice It will be high water to-morrow, July 8, at

last night in the apartment-house at 337 to be rather wild, and as he had plenty of of the structure was in flames, from Forty-The suicide is young Sidney Shire, the son "But since he has known Minnie he has Bonner, who for Jacob Shire, the wealthy shirt manufactory settled down to work, and I think the girl broke out." Pirer, of 8 and 10 Great Jones street, who had a good influence over him. I believe it These were followed by a fourth and firth He was calling upon Miss Minnle Griffin, who occupies the flat with her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Griffin, and to whom he had been en- for he seemed to be in his right would be destroyed at one time. Great the house, and after kissing his sweetheart three hours and there was not the slightest vented the firemen from getting at the and both were completely prostrated by the Winter that Minnie, who was taken ill, came burning portions by a fire-proof partition

examination satisfied him that death had ness at No. 10 Maiden lane. The body lay in the bedroom, just back of the front parlor, and the five-chambered of his son's shocking death that he would not with their work. Smith & Wesson rev lver of 32-calibre with go in-ide to look at his body but remained

When they became calmer the police learned that the young man, who had been

Shire called upon Miss Griffin last evening about 8 o'clock, and they sat together in the up the girl.

however, when she told him that he ought to wishes

He was determined, however, at first to leave his family and have nothing more to do with them, so intatuated was he with the oung woman, but after awhile she persuaded

into the bedroom a moment to take a look at The girl remained standing by the door. The next moment the report of the pistol

he never spoke a word to the girl after he What happened next was told to the repor-

tioned figure. 'At first." she said, "I thought that Sidney was only trying to frighten me, for I knew that he had a pistol, and he often used to take it and, I thought, handle it rather

KNEW THAT HE HAD SHOT HIMSELF.

the story, and tears streamed from her eyes. She was in a very nervous six e and had bee up all night with her mother watching by the dead body of her lover.

centle and kind-hearted. Mrs. Grime, the girl's mother, said that her found in The Evening Would's a o'clock

some social entertainment, and that he had been accustomed to visit them frequently ever GAR STABLES ABLAZE.

oad Company, at Forty-fourth street and

The flames started in the hay-loft, just in CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Sixth avenue.

engines from the untown districts. "I cannot understand his crazy act at all, It looked as if the whole immense structure

It was rumored at first that the horses had They came from Chicago, and Minnie used been burned, but the stables were in the rear

both on hand with their reserves, which had life will cat prison are for a month. been called out to keep the crowds from get-The father was so prostrated by the news ting in the way of the firemen and interfering

> The running of the elevated trains was not nterfered with, for the flames never reached

The entire rear portion of the building

was accomplished with some difficulty within

of the block, near Fifth avenue, and stalled on

and Sixth avenue and gave the alarm, at the same time warning the people in the stables

Shortly after 12 o'clock the roor in the

As a matter of fact, there was considerable likelihood of the water supply giving out, and engines that ordinarily worked at a pressure Bodies of Slocum. Wood and engines that ordinarily worked at a pressure of twenty pounds.
At that hour the entire two upper floors Jugiro to Be Buried and the root of the burning building had been gutted, and the firemen were exerting every in Quicklime. effort to keep the flames from the stables. The 150 police reserves from the Sixteenth. Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-

curious spectators. They reported no acci-

preserve order and keep back the crowds of

which had had not yet been damaged.

and it was evident that the firemen would

have to let it burn itself out.

At 1.30 the fire was not entirely under con-

trol, but thier Bonner said that it would be

soon if the water only held out.

penings About Town.

Fire on College Avenue. G. G. Krapke's house, 301 College avenue Sixth Avenue Fallure.

Suicide by Paris Green. disagreement between them.

Mrs. Griffin has lived in New York about a year, and at 337 West Fifth-ninth street upon the Elevated station and in all the side to the me of his daughter, 8 Lewis street, Jersey CLy Heights. He was poor and despondent. Reform in the Tax Office. The dismal and not over-clean offices of the Board of Taxes and Assessments, in Tryon

> Will Have Prison Fare Now. William Dincen, of 18 Pell street, ordered a supper at 41 Bowery. When asked to pay he

> > Music in East River Park

Didn't Get the Watermelon. Joseph Conti, aged ten, of 65 Mulberry street, was clubbed by Thomas Sullivan be cause he would not divide with him a water-mel n Conti was taking home to his mother. Sullivan was held for trial at the Tombs to-Commissioner of Street Improvements Heintz has appointed Henry Schoeske, jr., and

James Donohue engineers in his Annexed District Department at a salary of \$1,000 a

Must Not Hold Stolen Property.

year each.

Patrick Cavanagh, of 113 Greenwich street, He denies the story that he threatened to
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He denies the bourse if he did not give

The fire was conneed to the minute section in this possession a horse, cart and narness that had been stolen from Mrs. Bridget
Galway, a contractor of 517, West Thirty-sixth
feet back to the stables. Steamship's Fireman Drowned. Fireman John Burnham, of the West In-

diam steamship Prins Willem III., fell over-

board at the pier at Watson's Stores, Brook-lyn, this morning and was drowned.

Committed Burglary for Four

Where Has Miss Hughes Gone? The trial of Policeman McEntee, charged

Fell from the "L" to the Street. Richard Huac, a laborer 37 years old, of 391 second avenue, employed on the Elevated ailroad structure at Second avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, fell from the track to the street at 8.40 o'clock this morning, his shoulder being broken. He sus-tained serious internal tujuries beside, and was taken to Harlem Hospital. Villard Blames McKinley's Bill,

Henry Villard is quoted as saying that h

nsiders the McKinley till responsible in

weeks by the Police Board to-day, his ac-cuser. Dressmaker Jennie Hughes, of 1 Garden row, falling to appear.

large measure for the exports of gold.

He also considers the silver legislation as very injurious to the best interests of the country, and is surprised at the indifference shown by the business community. Had an Elastic Conscience, Perhans James McGowan, aged thirty-three, of 32 Front street, Brooklyn, was held for trial a

Seven Years for Highway Robbery Charles Rellly, a peddier, of 122 Hester street, was to-day sent to State Prison for even years for robbing Charles Bouscher 1 823. Took Her Guest's \$260. Miss Nellie Jones was held at Jefferson Mar-

Fell Off the City of New York. Allen McDowald, a passenger on the City of

Fire in an Uptown Flat,

departed, and the guardsmen themselves complete dissolution of the bodies—would be son for Shibuya Jugiro.

have put away their Winchester repeating accomplished.

Mr. Brown declined to

obliteration of the miserable trio will be

execution of the commands of the law for grave in the prison yard or in the cemetery of remark to-day, now that it is all over.

meeting sincere querists courteously. The officials in charge were obliged to re Mikado. He never mentioned them. He fuse information beyond the bare announce

The gravediggers piedded up the steep foreits readers esterday. white painted board to re the name and age of convey to them the sense of pain," said Jefferson Market vesterday on a charge of white paluted board borothe name and age of some part of them the sense of pain," said one some lawbreaker who had died in the prison-house. Silent & Hubbard's warehouse, 48 South street. Silently the smooth-faced Principal Keeper, porter to day,

> IN THE PRISON MORGUE. While the law is what it is I shall do my

stacked lime, from the klins adjuning the Washington, July 8.—About 7 o'clock last
hight Rev. Dr. William A. Schubert left his
each of the quarry, was placed.

Blocked bright, and as the critical and as the critical be expected to be after passing through the each of the three coffins, its surface exceed ordeal of the past week.

"While I am not insensible to newspaper

of the press that I sincerely regret that I was

the prison stable.

nanslaughter." The witness who gave the Evening World n account of the electrocution was a stranger iere, and, not knowing Deputy Warden Con-

sutions that have yet been printed. Harmless Fall of Man. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Double Scull Bace Arranged,

THE RECORDED Racing Department has a Ma Fifteen Winners and Ten Seconds in twenty-consecutive races. See Blue Page. "a"